



THE WEATHER
Arkansas fair, colder, probably from in South portion. Temperature near freezing Monday night. Tuesday fair.

STORM STRIKES IN BELGIUM

C. of C. Campaign To Open Tuesday; Success Is Vital

Annual Cavers for Memberships Expected to Get Good Response

1931 ANOTHER YEAR

Business Looks Confidently to Turn of Prosperity Tide

The stage is all set for the annual campaign for renewal of memberships in the Hope Chamber of Commerce which starts Tuesday.

The membership committee composed of Robert Hugenin, C. C. Spragins, M. M. Smyth, Alex. H. Washburn, George W. Robison and R. M. Patterson, is optimistic in the prediction that this will be one of the most successful membership campaigns in the history of the organization.

The committee is encouraged by the success of similar campaigns in other Arkansas cities. Only last week Hope's neighboring city of Texarkana put over its United Charities campaign in three days, a total of almost \$50,000 being subscribed. In spite of the depressed condition due to the drought in this section, Texarkana's budget was increased approximately 10 per cent. The same thing has occurred in Little Rock and other cities of the state.

Campaign Tuesday

The campaign which opens Tuesday probably means more to Hope than any similar campaign in the history of the city. Hope stands at the threshold of a new year which finds trade once more on rising ground, relieved at the prospect of a return to normal conditions. The new year will present many new problems. Hope Chamber of Commerce is the organization that will be called upon to find a solution for these problems. The success of this organization in its efforts to carry forward a constructive program depends entirely upon the success of the membership campaign. Every business and professional man who is interested in building a bigger and better Hope is asked to put his shoulders to the wheel and lend every assistance possible to the membership committee.

Quotas Already Met

The following business institutions have already subscribed their usual quotas of memberships: J. C. Penney Co., Scott Stores Co., Standard Oil Co., Southwestern Telephone Co., Saenger Theaters, Southern Ice & Utilities Co., Gulf Refining Co., M. System Stores, Union Commercial & Warehouse Co., South Arkansas Implement Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., Arkansas Natural Gas Co., Shiver Brothers, Arkansas Natural Gas Co., Frisco Railway Company, Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co., Patterson Department Store, John P. Cox Drug Co.

Youth Cut During Affray at Church

Otis Vaught of Amity Is Wounded Seriously, Seek Assailant

AMITY—Otis Vaught, aged 19, of Amity, was slashed seriously Sunday afternoon during a fight at Friendship church, two and a half miles south of here, Marvin Smith, 21, of near here, was being sought by officers Monday as Vaught's assailant.

Officers were told that Vaught and Smith, who had quarreled about a week ago, met with a group of other young men on the church grounds while a service was being held inside.

The quarrel was renewed and Vaught and Smith began fighting, witnesses said. Smith drew a pocket knife and stabbed Vaught twice in the neck, on the left arm and above the shoulders. An artery in Vaught's left arm was severed.

When Vaught fell, Smith walked away and disappeared in the woods, the other young men said.

Vaught was brought to a physician's office here and later was taken to his home.

Plenty of Heirs

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I.—(U.P.)—When persons claiming to be heirs of the late Richard A. Butler, negro, were invited to appear in court here for a hearing relative to disposition of his \$1600 estate, 105 claimants showed up. The case was continued until next month.

No Trimmings
Choleric Business Man—I don't know what the modern youngsters are coming to. My wretched office boys persistently whistle while they work.

Second Ditto—You're fortunate. Mine just whistle.—Gaiety.

Jap Premier Shot By Student



Yugo Hamaguchi, above, premier of Japan, is in a serious condition in a Tokyo hospital following an attack by a Japanese student, who shot him as he was boarding a railroad train. The premier, who contributed largely to the success of the London naval conference, is 60, and is expected to recover.

To Inspect Local Unit of the A. N. G.

Company Now Engaged in Target Practice at Armory

The quarterly inspection for the local unit of the Arkansas National Guard will be held at the Armory, Fifth and Walnut street on next Wednesday evening.

At this time Major Hatfield and Major Newton will be in the city to conduct the inspection.

The company are now engaged in rifle practice, using an inside target.

Four Banks Open In State Monday

Three Small Institutions Reported Business Suspended

LITTLE ROCK.—(U.P.)—Reopening of four Arkansas banks, suspended last week for a five day period was announced Monday. Three other banks in the state were also reported to be closed.

Those opening were the Peoples Bank at Waldo, Bank of Manila at Manila, Bank of Knobel at Knobel and the Citizens State Bank of Monticello.

Those reported to the state banking department as having suspended were the Bank of Maynard at Maynard, Cross County Bank at Wynne and the Bank of Glenwood at Glenwood, all three of these are small institutions.

Louisianan Clubbed To Death; Robbed

Night Watchman at Lewis Mill Is Found Dead By Neighbors

SHREVEPORT, La.—(U.P.)—R. R. Farnce, 64, night watchman at the Thompson and Weaver mill at Lewis, 29 miles north of here, was clubbed to death and robbed of his weekly wages late Saturday night.

Home was taken to a hospital where he died without regaining consciousness.

Willis P. Butler, Caddo parish coroner, said his death was due to head wounds inflicted by some blunt instrument.

Lights Blind Ducks

BIG FORK, Minn.—(U.P.)—Bewildered by the headlights of Ed Johnson's car a flock of 50 ducks settled down in front of his machine and blocked the road. To prove his story, Johnson captured two of the ducks alive and took them home.

Smoke Costs \$30,000,000
ST. LOUIS.—(U.P.)—Smoke here annually costs a \$30,000,000 loss, a large part of which is depreciation of property values from the nuisance, Miss Alvin Long of the Missouri Women's Club said in an address here.

Court Upholds Barber Sentence

Former Athletic Star Must Serve a Prison Sentence

LITTLE ROCK.—(U.P.)—A 21-year-old former Batesville athletic star, sentenced for the killing of Maurice Osbourne, young merchant of Cord, was upheld by the supreme court Monday.

Mrs. Norma Osbourne, wife of Osbourne, who was convicted as an accomplice to the killing is serving a nine year sentence. Barber is also serving his sentence.

The two were convicted of killing Osbourne in his home at Cord, on the night of July 1, 1929.

Testimony introduced at the trial showed that Barber and Mrs. Osbourne had been intimate.

Local Orchestra Visits Texarkana

Will Return to That City For Thanksgiving Engagement

The Saenger Theatre orchestra of this city played two engagements in Texarkana last week according to an announcement made Monday by the director, Hilburn Graves.

Many local citizens, who have recently heard this orchestra play have been favorably impressed with their music.

Members of the orchestra are: Hillburn Graves, saxophone and clarinet; director; Jack Sullivan, saxophone; Jewell Bryant, saxophone; Winter Cannon, violin; Harriet Story, piano; Emmett Lowallen, cornet; Jack McCabe, trombone and Wilbur Reed, drums.

The orchestra will return to Texarkana Thanksgiving where they are booked to play an engagement.

Oklahoman Killed Fighting Officers

Bootlegger's Attempt to Ambush Sheriff Deputies Proves Fatal

SEMINOLE, Okla.—(U.P.)—B. L. "Blackie" Younger, admitted bootlegger, died Monday of gunshot wounds inflicted by deputy sheriffs at the aftermath of a liquor raid in which Younger's wife and an officer also were wounded.

Younger's wife, an arm and leg broken by the pistol fire of Deputy Sheriff Fred Hanner, was in a hospital. Deputy Sheriff Frank Loftus was stabbed in the face by Younger but was not seriously wounded.

After the raid, which occurred at the farm of Forest Anderson, negro oil millionaire, where the Youngers were tenants, Younger fled into the woods. Returning with reinforcements, the deputies sent one of their number Hugh Reynolds, for an unsuccessful parley with Younger.

Reynolds said Younger declared he would not surrender until he had killed Deputy Sheriff Loftus with the officer's own gun, which had been taken from his holster during the raid by Younger's 12-year-old son.

While the officers were making plans for Younger's capture, they spied the bootlegger creeping up on them through the woods, a gun in each hand. The officers fired and Younger fell fatally wounded.

Rail Mishap Takes Life of One Man

Another Hurt Seriously and Third Missing at Havana

HAVANA, Ark.—(U.P.)—One man was dead, another injured and a third was missing following the derailment of a Rock Island freight train near here Saturday.

Monroe Nash, of Athens, Ala., was the man killed. Frank Rodriguez, of Mason City, La., suffered minor injuries. Nash told investigators before he died that a negro was riding beside him on a coal car at the time of the accident. Search of the wreckage failed to reveal a body Saturday night.

Two cars were derailed when the freight struck a damaged switch at Danville, 10 miles east of here, the result of what railroad investigators believe was a dragging brake beam.

The main line of the road was obstructed until 3 p. m., delaying freight service about four hours. Passenger service was not hindered.

The Home Fire Insurance Company has \$228,000,000 worth of insurance outstanding in December, 1929, the last time a statement was made public.

In his report to the attorney general Mr. Floyd said:

"I find the affairs of the Home Fire and Home Accident Insurance companies in such condition that I report them to be insolvent. The assets of the two companies have depreciated in value.

"As provided by law all orders for these companies to do business in Arkansas are revoked. It will be the duty of the companies to notify all agencies and agents to this effect.

Man Is Critically Wounded in Fight Monday Morning

Jesse Campbell, 30, Oliver's Cafe Employer, Wounded

VERNIE GOINS, HELD

Quarrel Leads to Shooting Affray in Private Room

Jesse Campbell, aged 30, employee of Oliver's cafe, Walnut and Division streets, was shot and seriously wounded about 1 o'clock Monday morning by Vernie Goins.

The shooting, said to have been the outgrowth of a quarrel between the two men, occurred at the home of Alvin Wisener, where Campbell took lodging.

Goins is alleged to have gone to the Wisener home and renewed the quarrel with Campbell. Goins was arrested after the shooting and placed in the city jail by Officers Homer Burke and Claude Finton.

He is held pending the outcome of Campbell's wounds, and there has been no arrangement for a preliminary hearing as yet.

Campbell was taken to Julia Chester hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from a bullet wound in his left jaw. The bullet passed through the jaw and lodged in the back of his neck.

Although serious, the wound may not be fatal unless complications set in, hospital authorities said Monday noon.

Methodists Hear New Pastor Talk

Dr. J. L. Cannon Appears in Local Pulpit Sunday Morning

Dr. J. L. Cannon, new pastor of First Methodist church, made his first appearance in the local pulpit Sunday morning before the largest congregation of the year.

Dr. Cannon, who is well known in this section of Arkansas, comes to Hope from two years' pastorate at Pine Bluff, prior to which he was the Methodist pastor at Arkadelphia for eight years.

Dr. and Mrs. Cannon, and their daughter and son, Frances and John, are residing in the Sullivan apartments, North Main street, until the new parsonage is completed on South Pine street, which will be within a few weeks.

Dr. Cannon succeeds the Rev. Francis A. Buddin, pastor here for the last two years, who has been assigned to First church in Texarkana.

Jury Divided in H. S. Pepin Trial

Future Move in Forgery Case at Little Rock Act Revealed

LITTLE ROCK.—(U.P.)—Reporting itself "hopelessly divided," the jury deliberating charges of forgery and uttering against Henry S. Pepin, in connection with state gasoline tax refund frauds in 1928, was discharged Saturday. It had deliberated 23 and one-half hours.

Prosecuting Attorney Boyd Cyfert did not reveal future action.

Pepin was tried and acquitted on similar charges in 1928, and his present trial was on a specific count of forging the name "J. O. Purgh, attorney," to a tax refund voucher for \$155.

"Purgh," the state charged was a fictitious character, and brought out by Prosecutor Cyfert originated the name "Joe Purgh," while boyhood friends and used it as a joke in talking to acquaintances.

J. S. Campbell, former president of the Riceland Petroleum company at Stuttgart, was recently indicted in connection with the refund frauds on charges of false pretense and grand larceny, and will be tried in the future. He was indicated with Pepin for forgery and uttering also.

Heavy "L" Traffic

CHICAGO.—(U.P.)—The Chicago elevated lines carry in 60 minutes a number of persons greater than the entire population of Peoria, the second largest Illinois city, according to the Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information.

"Where is that beautiful canary bird of yours that used to sing so clearly and sweetly?" asked Mrs. Weatherbee.

"I had to sell him," Mrs. Butlam said tearfully. "My son left the cage on the radio set and he learned static."

The Horse Laugh
"The true value of horse sense," says the Louisville Times, "is shown by the fact that the horse was afraid of the automobile during the period in which the pedestrian laughed at it."

Youngest Army Chief Takes Office



Douglas MacArthur, the nation's youngest major general, here is shown, right, as he took the oath as Chief of Staff of the United States Army. Fifty years old, and called "the D'Artagnan of the Army," General MacArthur is famed for his war service, and the seven silver star citations for bravery which adorn his dress tunic are said to outnumber those of any other officer. In the above picture the oath is being administered by Maj. Gen. Edward A. Kregar, Judge Advocate General of the Army.

Bulletins

PHILADELPHIA.—(U.P.)—The State Supreme Court Monday upheld the decision of the lower court in the case of Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague, found guilty of murdering State Patrolman Grady Paul, about a year ago.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Miss Ruth Nichols, skinned off the ground to the westward at 7 a. m. Monday in an effort to gain the title of the Woman's Transcontinental non-stop record, now held by Mrs. Keith Miller of Australia.

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—The Supreme Court Monday declined to act on a complaint of excluding negroes from the Arkansas Primary election. The complaint was filed by J. M. Robinson and others challenging the validity of the rule of barring negroes from the Democratic party primary.

Pioneer Citizen of Patmos Is Buried

Many Attend Funeral of Mr. Henry Rider Sunday

Funeral services for Henry Rider, who died at the family home in Patmos, Saturday afternoon were conducted Sunday.

Mr. Rider was among the pioneers of South Hempstead County, having come to Arkansas and settling on a farm a mile east of Patmos many years ago however, he moved to Patmos, where he continued to live until his death.

He was 76 years, 11 months and 18 days old at the time of his death, which came after an illness of a little more than a week.

The funeral was attended by many hundreds of friends, who came to pay their last respects to a citizen whom everybody admired and loved.

Mr. Rider is survived by his widow, eight sons and three daughters who are Oscar, Oliver, Nathie, Basil, Tillman, Barney of Patmos, Grippe of Lewisville, Joe of Hope, Mrs. Jack Walton, Patmos, Mrs. Herbert Hollis, Patmos and Mrs. Oscar McClellan of Patmos.

Two brothers and one sister also survived, Mr. Jim Rider and Mrs. Melburns Rider and Mrs. Z. M. Hendricks, all of Patmos. There are twenty seven grand children and four great grand children.

Funeral services were conducted in the Christian church in Patmos conducted by Rev. A. J. Copeland of Delight, Ark., followed by interment in the Patmos cemetery.

Read Bible Ten Times

BETHEL, Va.—(U.P.)—J. J. Wall, 81, has read the Bible "from cover to cover" nineteen times since 1920. He keeps a record of the beginning and ending of each reading.

The Horse Laugh
"The true value of horse sense," says the Louisville Times, "is shown by the fact that the horse was afraid of the automobile during the period in which the pedestrian laughed at it."

According to the officer Horton and Minnick were strangers. Attendants at the hospital said Horton would recover unless complications develop.

France Trembles in Fear From Floods Sweeping Country

Paris Builds Walls to Prevent Water From Covering City

MANY ARE KILLED

Property Damage Heavy From Wind and Rains Over Big Area

(By The Associated Press)
Serious gales, followed by torrential rains swept three countries Monday, taking a toll of nine lives and hundreds of wounded. Leaving in its wake a heavy property damage in France, Belgium and Austria.

Of the three countries Belgium was thought to have been the hardest hit. Practically every means of communication is inundated by high waters.

The wind of hurricane force in Vienna, killing three and leaving seriously injured. Many others are thought to have suffered injuries. It has been unable to find communication lines open to make their reports.

The French rivers have practically the entire country under water. Heavy to Paris. Navigation is impossible on account of the swiftness of the current and the amount of debris in the waters.

Paris is worried, high walls have been built as a protection to the city. It is reported however that the water is steadily mounting on these walls and it is doubtful whether they will withhold the force of the weather continues to rise.

Xmas Seal Sale To Begin Friday

Mrs. C. H. Brough to Direct Campaign After Thanksgiving

Former Governor George W. Dobbie, president of the Arkansas Tuberculosis Association, in an interview at Little Rock Monday, stated that Mrs. Charles H. Brough, chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale, has practically completed the state organization for the sale of Christmas Seals, which begins the day after Thanksgiving.

"The business depression has but emphasized to our people the fact that tuberculosis will visit many homes where Santa will not knock. This year all thoughtful citizens throughout the state are determined that the Seal Sale will equal or exceed last year's figures. They are not loafing on the mourners' bench but working at the job."

"It is important at this time to again emphasize the distinction between the Red Cross and the Tuberculosis Association. The American Red Cross is a disaster relief agency supported by the annual Roll Call. By agreement between it and the National Tuberculosis Association, the Roll Call automatically stops Thanksgiving day and the Christmas Seals are not put on sale until the day after. There is one exception in this agreement; that Tuberculosis Associations may deliver Seals in advance to large corporations which use them on their bills mailed out a few days before the end of the month. The agreement does not preclude the extensive educational and publicity campaign which both agencies carry on throughout the year."

"All tuberculosis committees have been asked to be very careful to observe this agreement, as it is a matter of the honor of National organizations being in the keeping of their respective committees. It is essential this year that both agencies have the full opportunity arranged by their national associations. It is also fully recognized that Christmas Seals can only be sold in the period preceding Christmas, and with the threat of an increase in tuberculosis hanging over the state it is vitally important that our Christmas Seal chairman begin their work on time."

Intruder Shot and Wounded Slightly

Man Fired On When He Threatens Family, Officers Said

LITTLE ROCK.—A. R. Horton, aged 22, 2209 East Second street, North Little Rock, was shot and wounded Sunday morning by E. H. Minnick, who lives on the Six-Mile hill on the Remount road. Horton was removed to Baptist State hospital. Deputy Sheriff W. H. Harris, who investigated the shooting, made no arrest.

According to Harris, Horton, who conducted a grocery at 823 East Ninth street, North Little Rock, had been drinking, and about 4:30 a. m. kicked in a window of the home of L. Simpson, who lives near the Minnick home. Simpson and his family were aroused and after an argument, Horton left.

Harris said Horton next appeared at the Minnick home and wrecked a window and door, and when Minnick, aroused, shouted out that he was going to enter and kill everybody at home, Minnick fired a shot. The load of a small calibre shotgun shell struck Horton in the right shoulder.

According to the officer Horton and Minnick were strangers. Attendants at the hospital said Horton would recover unless complications develop.

Proud of Apple Tree

BRANDON, Vt.—(U.P.)—One of the proud possessions of Arthur Goodnow is a half-century old apple tree which still produces a good crop of Macintosh apples each year. The tree is nearly five feet in circumference and the maximum spread of its branches is 40 feet. It averages better than six barrels annually.

Blind Boy Shoots Fox

BRIDGTON, Me.—(U.P.)—Though blind, Charles Abbott recently shot and killed a fox while hunting with his mother in the woods near here. Mrs. Abbott sighted the fox and successfully directed her son's aim.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to enlighten the masses of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to unite scattered communities, and to furnish that check upon government which a constitution has ever been able to provide. — Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Have city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a thousand miles of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Business tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Big Fortune's Dwindle

THE ancient American proverb that it is just three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves is far from being an iron-clad rule. Still, it does express a rather notable truth: America's rich men, to date, have failed to build dynasties of great wealth such as have marked other prosperous lands.

The whole business is discussed in an article by John T. Flynn in the current issue of The North American Review. Mr. Flynn points out that while the United States produces the world's wealthiest men, these men do not ordinarily establish fortunes that exist from generation to generation.

There is, for instance, the Astor fortune. John Jacob Astor founded it, and it amounted to about \$25,000,000 when he died in 1848. His son, who inherited the bulk of it, died in 1890, leaving \$100,000,000 to his two sons. One of these sons increased his wealth to \$150,000,000, the other to \$75,000,000; but the one with the larger fortune, William Waldorf Astor, moved to England and took the money with him. Today the bulk of the Astor fortune is in the hands of Vincent Astor, who has approximately \$87,000,000.

Thus, while the family fortune in America totaled nearly \$250,000,000 twenty years ago, it is about a third of that total today.

There are other instances. Andrew Carnegie once had \$500,000,000; he left \$25,000,000 when he died, and that sum has since shrunk considerably. Henry Clay Frick had \$150,000,000; and it dwindled to \$25,000,000. The Gould and Armour fortunes have been split up.

All in all, Mr. Flynn points out that not one descendant of the 27 business leaders of 90 years ago is an important financial personage today.

This tendency on the part of American fortunes to dissolve and vanish as one generation succeeds another has played a big part in preventing the formation of hard and fast social caste lines. It has helped to make democracy real. Will the tendency continue? Or will such enormous fortunes as the Fords, the Rockefellers and the Mellons have built prove more enduring than those of an earlier day?

Voted America's Best Pilot

LIEUT. JAMES DOOLITTLE, former crack pilot of the U. S. army, was voted America's best pilot in a recent poll of United States aviators, conducted by Lowell Thomas.

"The title thus conferred," says Thomas, "places Doolittle ahead of all American and foreign aviators of the air." Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlain were outvoted in the selection, he says in an article in the American Magazine.

When informed of the decision, Thomas adds, Doolittle quickly passed the palm to Al Williams, Casey Jones, Bert Acosta and a score of others.

"As a test pilot in the most difficult and dangerous branch of aviation, Doolittle has ranked at the top for many years," says the article. "He is credited with contributing more to the world of air navigation than any other pilot, including the feat of blind flying through opaque fogs, testing tensile strengths, causes of air mishaps and selling American planes abroad. His fellow flyers believe the 'blind' flying tests and putting machines under strain until they began to break up, have never been equalled for daring or value to aviation." — Hot Springs New Era.

A Confidential Matter

THE coming session of Congress will be asked to pass a law authorizing the Census Bureau to furnish state officials with the names and addresses of illiterate persons, to be used confidentially in campaigns to reduce illiteracy. Under existing law, this information cannot be given out.

The proposal is a good one, and deserves to pass; nevertheless, one may hope that it will not set a precedent. The information that a citizen is compelled by law to give a census enumerator is, and ought to be, highly confidential; a secret, so to speak, between the citizen and his Uncle Sam. It ought to remain that way; must, in fact, if the census is to have any value.

This particular measure is undoubtedly a good one. But Congress will do well to insist that there shall be no more moves in a similar direction. — Paragould Press.

Beautiful fall weather again after that damp spell. And still the woods are gorgeous, even if the wind and rain did do some damage to foliage.

Census figures show that in 1929 more money was spent in Syracuse, N. Y., for automobiles than for food. Of course, people naturally spend for necessities first. — Arkansas Gazette.

On the Spot!

WORLD PEACE SENTIMENT
LAND & AIR ARMAMENTS
OUTLAW-WAR PACTS
WORLD COURT

King Tut's Wheat Seed Flourishes in Canada

TRAIL, B. C. (U.P.)—Charles A. Borry, pioneer resident of Robson, near here, claims to be growing some of the oldest wheat in the world. Appropriately, he has named it "King Tut" wheat, since it is growing from seeds which were thousands of years old when removed from the tomb of Tut-an-kh-Amen.

The seed was found in the ancient Egyptian pharaoh's tomb with other foods, when it was opened in 1922. In 1926, Sydney Cunningham, farming at South Cooking Lake, Alberta, received a few of the seeds from a friend, and planted a few of them. He sent seed from the wheat which sprang up from King Tut's seeds to Borry, who planted it.

Borry says that the wheat which has grown from his seeds is soft, and has a low milling value. Nevertheless, he values his "King Tut" wheat for its antiquity and will plant some more next year.

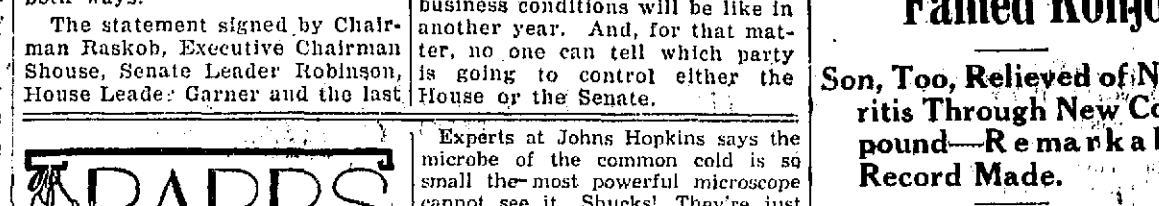
Old Rockefeller Estate Will Become Golf Club

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—The 500 acre estate of John D. Rockefeller Sr., here is to be transformed into an exclusive country club by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The golf links, where the elder Rockefeller played for 40 years, will be operated in connection with the extensive Forest Hills residential section for young executives and business men, being built by Rockefeller. Membership will be limited to residents of the district and a few invited outsiders.

Lady, 70, Finds New Health In Famed Konjola

Son, Too, Relieved of Neuritis Through New Compound—Remarkable Record Made.



MRS. WILLIAM P. BURK

"About two years ago I had an attack of the flu and my system was left in a deplorable condition," said Mrs. William P. Burk, 1232 Nelson street, Joplin. "I had no appetite, felt tired and worn out and was up all hours of the night due to bladder weakness. I had severe back pains and was losing weight and strength. I tried medicines without the least relief."

"After taking two bottles of this medicine I began to improve in health and pick up in strength. I was putting on weight steadily. My appetite was restored and my kidneys became normal. Pains left my back and once again I am in good health. My son has taken Konjola and it eliminated neuritis from his body. I shall always have a good word to say for this master medicine."

This is not an exceptional case. The files of Konjola are filled with just such happy experiences. Try Konjola for your troubles today. Konjola is sold in Hope, Ark., at Bryant's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section. Adv.

There is more power in that. Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil.

M. S. BATES
AGENT
PHONE 24 or 324

KC BAKING POWDER

Act Promptly When Warned By Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Guaranteed pure and efficient. USE less than of high priced brands.

25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Heir to Throne Of Hungary



This is the most recent photograph of Archduke Otto of the House of Hapsburg, exiled heir to the throne of Hungary. Otto attains his legal age on Nov. 20, and Europe is anxious to see if he will try to claim his throne.

Paris Cocktail Shakers Threaten to Quit Work

PARIS (U.P.)—Temporarily discarding their cocktail shakers and white aprons, the new Barman's Union of Paris has presented a list of grievances to the Ministry of Labor.

The union threatens to leave Paris cocktail-less unless some of its demands, including shorter hours, standardized minimum pay, death and sickness insurance and compensation are met. "The secrets for the best cocktails Paris drinks are guarded by members of the union, they declare."

It is understood the Labor Minister took the contract under advisement, saying that he would soon decide whether the government would lend support to the barman in their fight for union privileges.

Prisoner Tells Judge About 4 Years Drunk

DETROIT (U.P.)—Anthony Terensky, 40, was brought before Judge Edward J. Moineau on a charge of illegal possession of liquor.

"Have you anything to say for yourself?" Judge Moineau asked.

"Your honor," replied the defendant, "I did it because I was drunk. I didn't know what I was doing."

"But," said the court, "you had this liquor for some time, according to the testimony."

"I did, your honor, but I've been drunk for four years. I'm drunk right now. I ain't responsible."

"Well, you're going to have a chance to sober up. Four months in jail!"

French Plan Special Cigars for the Women

PARIS (U.P.)—Spurred by fashion's bold adoption of trousered gowns for evening wear and pajamas for informal afternoon attire, the French tobacco monopoly has announced that it is creating a lady's cigar of the finest texture and perfume.

Cigar smoking by women is not new at France's fashionable seaside resorts, but until this fall the French government has not seen fit to cater to women's taste in cigars. M. Blondau, after a tour of the watering places, is convinced that women are natural cigar smokers and he has persuaded the monopoly, of which he is director, to manufacture a special size cigar for women.

Spectator's Leg Broken

PRAIRIE CITY, Ia. (U.P.)—Mrs. Nate Waddle suffered a broken leg when an out-of-bounds play by the Prairie City high school football team buried her under a mass of players. Mrs. Waddle was watching her two sons play.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Conspicuous	2. Hops	3. Part of a church	4. Brother of Jesus	5. Country	6. French city	7. Having panels	8. Flashed over	9. Above	10. Jones growth of trees	11. Restrained	12. Moderately hot	13. Feminine name	14. Smells	15. Rounded appendage	16. Shagreened	17. Father	18. Pull apart	19. Dependent	20. Oneself	21. Root out	22. Physician's title	23. Kind of melon	24. Mangrove	25. Occurrence	26. Agricultural establishment	27. Fire	28. Character of being male or female	29. Location	30. Salad plant	31. Tall tales	32. Young salmon	33. First letter of a word	34. Fast express train	35. Not sharp	36. Part of a wooden joint	37. Bright star in "The Iliad"	38. On land	39. Large knife	40. Prepared for publication	41. Ethical country	42. Dwarf	43. Arabian camel's hair cloth	44. Signified	45. Numerical	46. The south-west wind	47. Eerie	48. Son of Judah	49. On land	50. Atmospheric disturbance	51. High ends	52. "Such sweet sorrow"	53. Understand	54. Finish	55. Galle ass and mule	56. A brother of little	57. Manufacture	58. Derives by logical process	59. Blue dyestuff	60. Sewing implements	61. Speak to	62. Not fat	63. Strikes	64. United	65. Jog	66. Damages	67. See angle	68. Heat	69. Woven	70. Member of	71. Described the whole of	72. Death a destination	73. Condition	74. Eccentric piece	75. Curious nut tree	76. Plant of the city family	77. Eastern	78. European dishes	79. Sister of charity	80. Purest of ground	81. Self	82. Animal's mother	83. Animal's	84. Symbol for nickel
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Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP

LET US Prepare Your Car For Winter

Put in NSCO Anti-Freeze Today

P. A. Lewis Motor Company
Phone 7-7

ANNOUNCING EXTENSION OF FREIGHT EXPRESS SERVICE

Now in Effect

Between HOPE and
Texarkana, Camden, Smackover, El Dorado, Prescott,
Gurdon, Arkadelphia, Malvern, Benton and Little Rock

STORE DOOR PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE

Store door pick-up and delivery by this new truck-train service affords a faster means of freight transportation between points in Arkansas. Trucks call for and deliver to set-out freight cars at Missouri Pacific station. At destination freight is transferred to trucks and delivered to door of consignee.

For rates, schedules and complete information about this service call Missouri Pacific Lines Representative or write or wire—

J. D. GOWIN
Freight Traffic Manager
Missouri Pacific Transportation Co.
Little Rock, Ark.

MISSOURI PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Let us rest ourselves a bit. Worry?—wave your hand to it—Kiss your finger-tips, and smile it farewell a little while. Worry of the weary way. We have come from yesterday. Let us rest ourselves a bit. Worry?—wave your hand to it—Kiss your finger-tips, and smile it farewell a little while.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. Witt, Davenport and little son, D. B. Mrs. Lucy Davenport, Mrs. Frank Stinnette and Mrs. E. C. East, all of Texarkana.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallis and children of Clovis, N. M., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Hattie Penny and other relatives.

The ladies of St. Mark Auxiliary will conduct a food sale on Tuesday before Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. D. M. Finley on South Elm street.

Miss Maggie Bell entertained at a beautifully appointed turkey dinner yesterday at her home on South Main street. The occasion was the celebration of the birthday anniversary of I. T. Bell Jr. Covers were laid for I. T. Bell Jr., Miss Mary Hitt, Miss Mary Bell Marshall, Calvin Marshall, Fred Marshall and little Miss Margaret Marshall of Texarkana, Miss Florence Risdon of New York, Lawrence Marshall of Little Rock, I. T. Bell Sr., Geo. Ruffin Marshall and Miss Maggie Bell.

E. M. Buford of Pine Bluff was a business visitor for the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coleman have as house guests, Mrs. Okie Shaddox and son Billy Bob of Nashville.

The Study Club of the Oglesby P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the school. There will be a food shower for the soup kitchen and all members are urged to attend with their contributions.

On last Friday afternoon the Library Board held a meeting at the city hall. The work of the past year was reviewed, and plans made for the

coming year. The members of the present board were re-elected, with the names of Miss Beryl Henry and Mrs. N. T. Jewell added to fill vacancies. The membership dues were reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00 per year, which is hoped will induce many to become members who are not now. Beginning the first Saturday in December, there will be held in the library on each Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock a story hour for children from five to twelve years of age. A number of our women, who are gifted in this art have consented to give their services for this interesting and helpful work! Mothers see that your children do not miss these pleasant and instructive occasions. New books are constantly being added to the library. Visitors are always welcome at the library, which is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons of each week.

Among the out of town visitors seeing "All's Quiet on the Western Front" at the Sanger theatre yesterday were Miss Annie Mae Harris of Locksburg, Miss Imogene Robison and Mrs. L. F. Monroe of Washington, W. Moore, Mrs. Frank Turberville, Mrs. J. B. Franks and Mrs. Tom Dodson of Prescott and Mrs. J. H. Skillern of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blake of Minden, La., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed.

Mrs. R. M. Wilson spent Saturday visiting with Mrs. J. B. Shults of Fulton.

Wayne England of DeQueen and Miss Vera Dixon of Horatio spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. England at Rocky Mound.

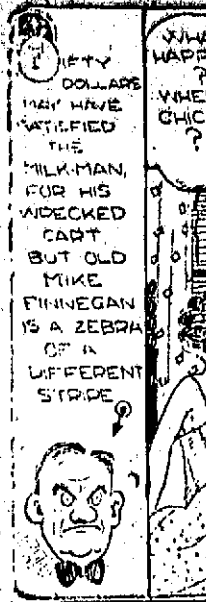
Officer Burned By Bomb in Theatre

Phosphorus Explosives Set Off in 2 Hot Springs Houses

HOT SPRINGS—A policeman was burned severely and audiences at two motion picture theatre were forced to leave, their seats Sunday night when phosphorus bombs were exploded in the establishments, in an attempt officers believe to burn them. Two Arkadelphia motion picture projection machine operators and two girls were arrested in connection with the bombing.

Patrolman John Haynes, aged 26, was burned seriously on the hands and body when part of a bomb that was set off in the Princess theatre about 9:15 p. m., exploded as he was examining it. Patrolman Charles Robinson was burned slightly on the hands while extinguishing the flames which enveloped Haynes' clothing. Haynes was taken to the Leo N. Levi hospital, where he was suffering

MOM'N POP



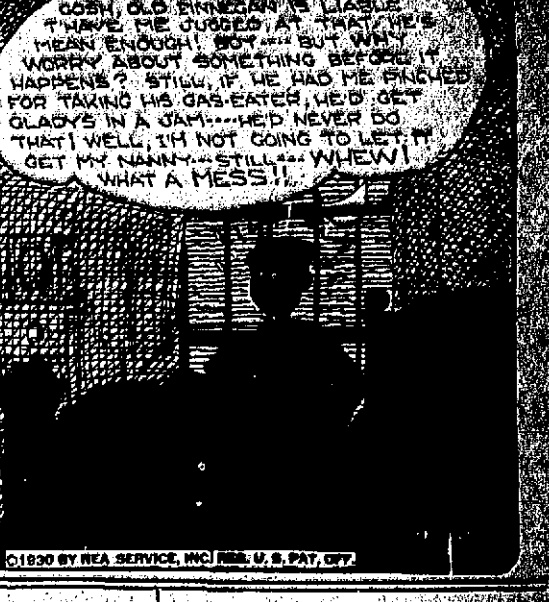
HE CRASHED INTO A MILK VAGON FOR \$50 WORTH OF DAMAGE AND PUT A PERMANENT WAVE IN THE FENDER OF MIKE FINNEGAN'S BUS. THAT HE AND GLADYS DROVE TO THE DANCE WITHOUT FINNEGAN'S PERMISSION.



OH, CHICK, I'M SIMPLY TERRIFIED! WE'D BETTER TELL UNCLE EVERYTHING.



BOY, I HAD ONE FUNNY WITH YOUR UNCLE WHEN THE SOFA COLLAPSED WITH US AND I DON'T WANT ANOTHER. NOW! IF HE GETS WISE, HE CAN'T ANY MORE THAN WITH MY NECK, SO WHY WORRY?



COSEN, OLD FINNEGAN IS LIABLE I HAVE ME JUDGED AT THAT HE'S MEAN ENOUGH! BUT WHY WORRY ABOUT SOMETHING BEFORE IT HAPPENS? STAY, IF HE HAD ME FINISHED FOR TAKING HIS GAS EXTER, WE'D GET GLADYS IN A JAM... HE'D NEVER DO THAT! WELL, I'M NOT GOING TO LET MY GET MY NANNY... STILL... WHEW! WHAT A MESS!!

OUT OUR WAY



IT'S LUCKY WE HAD THAT CHILDREN'S DINING SET, OR THEY'D HAVE HAD TO WAIT FOR THE SECOND TABLE.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

By Williams

Pupils of Guernsey to Present Program

A Thanksgiving program will be presented Wednesday evening, November 26, by the pupils of Miss Virginia Fitzsimmons, expression teacher, and Mr. Horace Kennedy, literary teacher at Guernsey school, seven miles west of Hope on the Fulton highway, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

1. How She Cured Him, (a play), Characters, Mrs. Furkins, Margaret Hicks; Dora, Geneva Franks; Uncle Joseph, Lee Brosius.
2. Chorus, composed of Hazel McIntosh, Arlene Patrick, Esta Mae Brosius, Beatrice Franks, Geneva Franks, Violet Brosius.
3. High Lights on Arkansas, Geo. Griffin.
4. The First Thanksgiving, Lee Brosius.
5. Flapper Dance: Dalton Boyce, Houston Kitchens, Trevillion Patrick, and George Griffin.
6. Jokers: George Griffin and Lee Brosius.
7. St. Louis Blues Chorus: Lee Brosius, Arlene Patrick, George Griffin, Esta Mae Brosius, Trevillion Patrick and Margaret Hicks.
8. Sweetheart of Sigmis Chi, solo by Mr. Kennedy with chorus by entire cast.
- Ushers: Nellie Hays, Wallace McIver, Johnny Thompson, Opal Wise.

There will not be any admission charge. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mayflower Millstones Placed in Museum

HASTINGS, Neb.—(AP)—A pair of worn millstones, reputed to have been brought to this country on the Mayflower, recently has been placed in the Hastings Museum.

The stones were obtained from the McConnell family of Kearney, in whose possession they have been for many years.

For many years the stones did service in an old Pennsylvania mill near Philadelphia. They ground much of the meal used by the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War and were still in service during the Civil War.

McConnell moved to Nebraska and homesteaded in the vicinity of Polle in the early seventies. B. J. Olson, of Kearney, curio collector, heard of the old stones and persuaded the McConnell family to have them sent to Kearney.

Come Cook

Plumber—I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen.

Youngster—Mamma, here's the doctor to see the cook.

Quits Unemployed Hubby

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Mrs. James E. Spencer left her husband after three days of married life because she preferred a man with a job, the unemployed husband testified in seeking and obtaining a divorce.

He groaned and turned pale as he picked up the ticker tape.

"Ruined?" asked a friend solicitously.

"Yes," he sobbed, "I've just remembered that I was to get some ribbon for my wife this noon."—Wall Street Journal.

Elmer—Is your daughter Dorothy popular with the boys?

Roy—Is she? Why, I can't park my car within three blocks of my house."

She—And that scar, Major. Did you get it during an engagement?

He (absently)—No; the first week of our honeymoon.

Kopweh—I was just reading about a fellow who has been employed in this country for seven years and can't speak a word of English.

Kararuh—Impossible! What is his employment?

Kopweh—He's a train announcer at the Union station.

Mr. Justwed—What in the world did you do to this meat? It has such a peculiar taste!

Mrs. Justwed—Oh, nothing. It did get a little burnt but I fixed that—I applied Unguentine right away.

Boss—What fool told you to place those papers on that file?

Clerk—You did, sir.

Boss—Well, leave them here—you're discharged for calling me a fool.

WARD & SON

"We've Got It" The Leading Druggists Phone 62

NEW SYRINGES AND HOT WATER BOTTLES

New Pastel Colors

75c to \$1.50

Choice—Coral Pink, Pale Green, Orchid.

Full 2 quart size

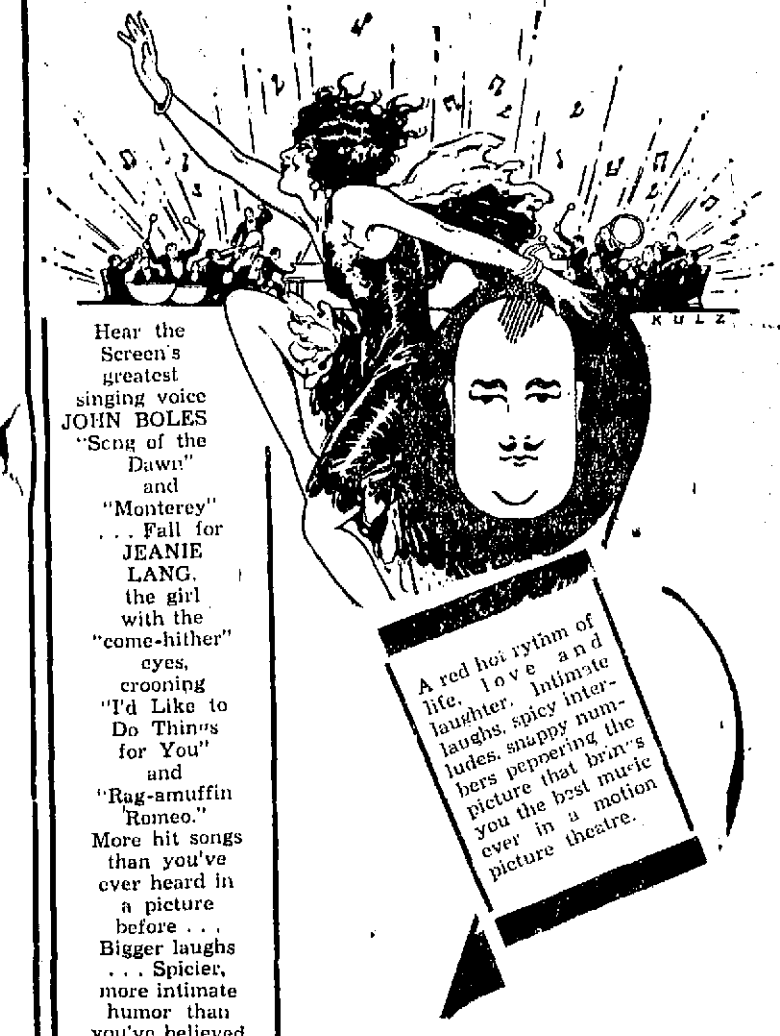
John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 64. We Give Eagle Stamps.

THE Indians Are Coming!

SAENGER

Two Days Only Starts Tuesday Nov. 25



Hear the Screen's greatest singing voice JOHN BOLES "Song of the Dawn" and "Monterey" Fall for JEANIE LANG, the girl with the "come-hither" eyes, crooning "I'd Like to Do Things for You" and "Rag-amuffin Romeo." More hit songs than you've ever heard in a picture before... Bigger laughs... Spicier, more intimate humor than you've believed possible.

No Increase in Prices!

John Boles—Jeanie Lang—In—**KING of JAZZ** with **PAUL WHITEMAN** AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Come on Folks! See and Hear the World's Greatest Entertainment

Threaten Minister of Dallas Church

Pastor Is Blamed For the Hard Times Because of Hoover Support

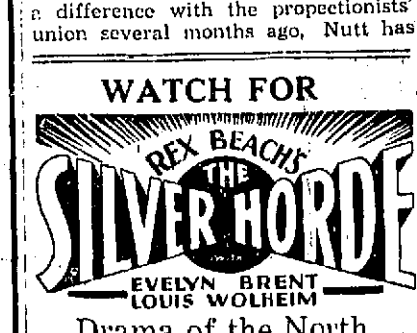
DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—Police guarded the Cliff Temple Baptist church and the church parsonage here Sunday night after the pastor, Rev. Wallace Bassett, received a letter signed "hungry man," which threatened that both church and parsonage would be bombed unless the church deacons raised \$2500 at the evening services.

Police Commissioner W. C. Graves placed the officers on guard after the letter was turned over to him. The church board took no action on the letter.

The epistle declared that Rev. Bassett was "responsible largely for the election of President Hoover" and that Hoover in turn brought about unemployment and now, thousands of men were "starving to death."

"Your church has been assessed \$2500 and unless it is raised Sunday night, we will bomb your church and home, with you in it," the letter said. The missive was written in longhand, was three pages long and was mailed at a downtown Dallas postoffice substation.

WATCH FOR



REX BEACH'S THE SILVER HORDE

EVELYN BRENT LOUIS WOLHEIM

Drama of the North

One Cent Sale

Continues All This Week

Style-wise shoppers have come to the Specialty Shop in crowds, since the opening of our annual One Cent Sale.

Greater values and newer styles than ever before, this season.

Pay the regular price for one of the many items included—get another of the same value for 1c. Many feature bargains.

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Less talk and more taste—

better taste



ONE will always stand out!

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SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

AN APPAL
 A LUDICRAN colleges have been called upon to play football in the hope of the poor. A few of the smaller, more remote, have responded. The majority have refused, pointing out that there are certain rules which prohibit such conduct.

This is not an attempt to put the colleges on the spot. College football is no more to blame for poverty than is professional baseball or golf or tennis or any other game. The colleges are not to be blamed for the poverty of the masses. The colleges are not to be blamed for the poverty of the masses. The colleges are not to be blamed for the poverty of the masses.

The colleges, of course, are in no way responsible for what we call "poor times," even though the public chooses to support football in a pretty big way, while there are a great number of unemployed. But it is our hope that in reply to this appeal for assistance, the colleges will not resort to that old irrefutable answer, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Millions for Help

SUCH an attitude would not be characteristic of American colleges. They are part and parcel of our life. From humble beginnings they have progressed by dint of pioneering sacrifice and toil until they are a vital requirement in the American structure.

Their football is one of the public's best-liked recreations, and college football is being supported even in these days when other sports fail to command the great attention they used to enjoy.

College football has been built, with public help, into a mighty machine, that is capable of turning out millions of dollars with one revolution of the huge motor. This great machinery at this moment could be put in motion for the relief of the stricken poor at the cost of not one cent!

This is an emergency, unless it is no longer an emergency when there are thousands of homes where bread is but a memory. There is no need to paint for our great teachers a picture showing perhaps the death of a starving baby, a black tent, or to describe the pinched faces of the poor. The colleges are aware that there are thousands of unemployed, and that

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

HARRY LENNY desires to ask, in behalf of his noble gladiator, Paul Swiderski, "the Sad-Eyed Pole," where Jack Kearns gets that stuff of demanding a match with Max Schmeling before Paul Swiderski should have that opportunity. . . . Harry points out that his Sad-Eyed Pole really beat Mickey Walker in Louisville in the Battle of Many Knockdowns and Not a Few Riots. . . . Mr. Lenny desires to reveal to the public the fact that Tuffy Griffith, Paulino, Risko, King Levinsky and Max Baer are side-stepping the issue with his Sad-Eyed Pole. . . . The whole discrepancy is, Mr. Lenny begs to disclose, the Sad-Eyed Pole punches too hard for palookas such as them fellers. . . . Last, but not least, Mr. Lenny desires to issue a SWEEPING DEFI to all and sundry to meet his man.

when people are earning no money with which to purchase life's necessities, they are not having exactly an uproarious time of it.

Mighty Machine

RULES have been forgotten in other emergencies. When the red horse of war raged across the face of the earth, patriotism burst in a united flame, searing away petty differences and opinions in the interest of defense. This time perhaps is not as taut or terrible as wartime, but it still must be considered an emergency, else the other destroying horses of Hunger, Disease and Death are the playmates of prosperity.

The machinery for turning out a floodtide of dollars for the precious task of charity stands ready to be turned, at no cost whatever to the colleges. Rules, traditions and precedents are the only brakes holding this machine in check.

If the colleges deem the rules greater than this emergency, there is no argument that possibly can refute their reply to this call for help. . . . In conclusion: the colleges, of course, are teachers of our youth. Just exactly what kind of teaching is this?

Night Coughing Quickly Relieved

Famous Prescription Gives Almost Instant Relief

Night coughs or coughs caused by a cold or by an irritated throat are usually due to conditions which ordinary medicines do not reach. But the very first swallow of Thoxine, a doctor's prescription, is guaranteed to give almost instant relief. Thoxine works on a different principle, it goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. It will give you better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried or your money will be refunded. Put up ready for use in 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Co.

Ex-Chief Celebrates Second Silver Wedding

WEST HAVEN, Conn.—(U.P.)—Former Police Chief Robert French, 72, has just received the felicitations of his 16 children and nine grandchildren on the occasion of his second silver wedding anniversary.

French's first wife, who bore him all the children, died soon after celebrating their 25th anniversary. He remarried.

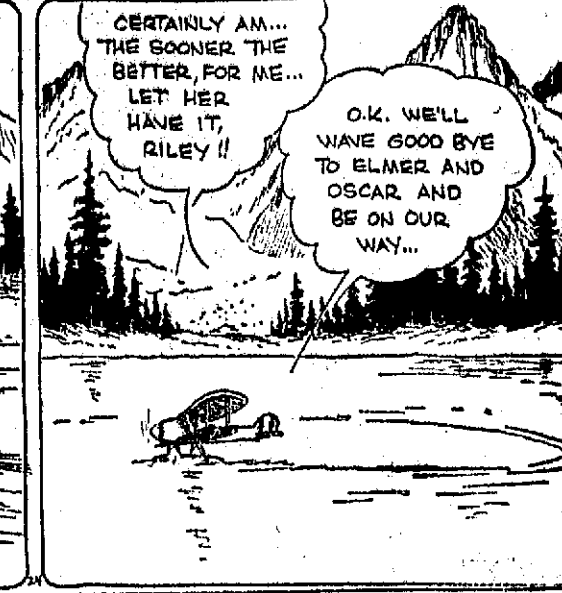
"Say, mon, when is Annie McTavish going to let you marry her?"

"It's verra uncertain, mon. Some fool gave her a big box of letter paper with her name printed on it. She won't get married 'till it's used up, an' she writes very few letters account of the postage."—Skelly News.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



They're... Off



By Blosser

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



Camden Will Be 1930 High School Champs

Panthers Smash Fordyce—Hope at Nashville This Thursday

Turkey Day contests will close the high school football schedules of Arkansas this week. Local interest centers in the game between Hope and Nashville, at Nash-

ville, Thursday. Although dope makes the teams fairly even, the Bobcats are expected to climax a successful season by beating the Howard county eleven.

Hope, with a 12-game schedule, has won seven, lost two, tied two and expects to add an eighth victory this Thursday. The Bobcats' only defeats have been at the hands of Malvern and Camden—virtually conceded at the opening of the season. Unexpected ties came in the games with Gurdin, 0-0, and Texarkana, 7-7. Hope was figured to have a slight edge over both, but actual play showed very evenly matched elevens.

The high school championship of the state was virtually settled last Friday when the Camden Panthers trampled Fordyce's team to 7-0 defeat on Abbott Field at Camden. Camden outplayed Fordyce, and carried the Jordan twins to their first defeat of the season.

Five thousand fans jammed the side lines and saw a great battle, which went scoreless until the closing minutes of the play. Grover Smith, Camden halfback, got loose for a 35-yard run and a touchdown in the fourth quarter, and Captain Long booted the ball through the upright for the extra point which defeated the Red-bugs 7-0.

As Fordyce and El Dorado tied, 7 to 7 Armistice day, Camden is favored to beat El Dorado when they close the season Thanksgiving day. El Dorado has been tied by Fordyce and beaten by Little Rock, 13 to 0. Camden can do no worse than tie for the championship should El Dorado win, as El Do-

Blizzard II



A sophomore sensation on the south's gridirons is young Don Zimmerman, above, Tulane University halfback. From the expression on his face, Zimmerman is a very determined youth. He hails from Lake Charles, La., the city which produced Bill Baker, Tulane's "Blond Blizzard" and star of the Green Wave's undefeated eleven in 1929. Some Dixie critics already are comparing Zimmerman to his famed fellow townsman.

Glycerin Mix Removes Cause of Stomach Gas

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were there and which caused gas and other stomach trouble. Just ONE spoonful, relieves GAS, sour stomach, sick headache and constipation. Don't take medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give you a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you! John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

Footballer—And Just Bawler

He's only a little shaver, but already Joe Tetlow, Jr., has been awarded his letter. Here he is in the arms of his daddy, who is Joe Tetlow, star halfback of the Loyola University eleven at New Orleans. Tetlow observes his son's weekly birthday anniversaries by scintillating deeds on the gridiron.



Life of Early Texans Told By Pile of Rocks

AUSTIN, Tex.—(U.P.)—Shell heaps more than mile long have been uncovered by Dr. J. E. Pearce, heading an archaeological expedition of the University of Texas.

Dr. Pearce concludes from the location and position of the shell heaps that they are the refuse of kitchens of early Texas tribes living along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico when Columbus made his voyage.

The investigations are being made in co-operation with the Rockefeller Foundation. Along the coast from Corpus Christi to Matamoros, Mex., the explorers have uncovered remains of early Indian villages. These depended largely on the sea for food, decorations, weapons and pottery, shells fashioned for each purpose being found in large quantities.

Doctor's Hobby Reveals Dinosaur Eggs in Montana

BLINGS, Mont.—(U.P.)—The discovery of fragments of dinosaur eggs near Red Lodge, Mont., by Princeton University scientists recently, resulted from a hobby of Dr. J. C. P. Siegfried of Red Lodge, for paleontology. It was Dr. Siegfried who induced Dr. Glenn L. Jepson and E. J. Moles

Jr., to visit the Dry Creek oil field.

There the scientists found the first dinosaur egg fragments in America, and the second ever found in the world, similar discoveries having been made in Mongolia by Roy Chapman Andrews.

The Princeton men estimated the egg fragments to be 67,000,000 years old.

A Georgia lawyer tells of a darkey charged with theft. His lawyer decided to put him in the box in his

own behalf. The magistrate being doubtful if the darkey understood the nature of an oath, undertook to examine him on the point.

"Henry," he said, "you know what will happen to you if you tell a lie?"

"Yes, sah," said Henry, "I'll go to hell and burn a long time."

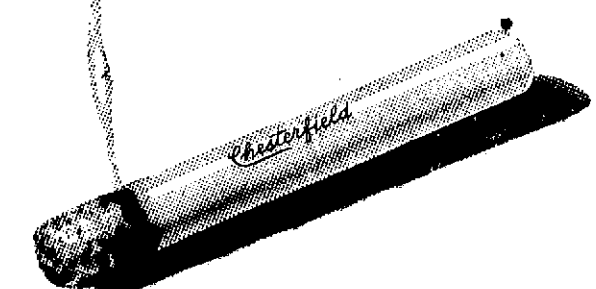
"Quite right," replied the judge.

"And now, what will happen if you tell the truth?"

"Yes, sah," said Henry, "we lose the case."—Forbes.

Enough said—

milder and better taste



ONE will always stand out!

Fine Table Linens
 Laundered by hand
NELSON-HUCKINS
 115 South Main
 PHONE 8

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
 FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Murder at Bridge

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

by ANNE AUSTIN
author of
"THE BLACK PIGEON"
"THE AVENTURE PARROT"
"MURDER BACKSTAIRS"



"Nothing happened out of the ordinary—no, wait! Nita received a letter by messenger—"

BEGIN HERE TODAY
PENNY CRAIN, society girl, now the district attorney's secretary because of her father's fall—she is the judge's daughter. JENNIFER, special investigator, who is a girl of the streets. JUANITA SELIM, Broadway dancer, brought to Hamilton by JIMMY GUNTER, the organizer of the Little Theatre, has been murdered at a bridge given in her own home.

At the house, where CAPTAIN STRAWN is in charge, Dundee sees the dead woman loved over her dressing table, shot through the heart. Among the guests is JENNIFER, the judge's daughter, Broadway and ally to the group, while RALPH HAMMOND, once Penny's property but annexed by Nita, is missing.

Dundee learns that as they were playing the last hand, TRACY MILES, one of the first men to arrive, came in, at about 6:20. Nita immediately sprang up, her hands and feet. Nita went into the dining room, followed by Lois Dunlap. KAREN MARSHALL, the judge's young sister, found the body when she ran in at the end of the hall to tell Nita of the scene, and here Nita brought the whole party to the bedroom. No one was seen in the room or in the foyer outside the room. Dundee asks Penny to tell the story of the afternoon.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

"JUST a minute, before you begin, Miss Crain," Dundee requested. "I'd like to make notes on your story," and he drew from a coat pocket a shorthand book, hastily fished from Penny's own tiny desk. "Yes," he answered the girl's frank stare of amazement. "I can write shorthand—of a sort, and pretty fast at that, though no other human being. I am afraid, could read it but myself. As for you folks," he addressed the uneasy, silent group of men and women in dead Nita's living room. "I shall ask you not to interrupt Miss Crain unless you are very sure that her memory is at fault."

Penelope Crain was about to begin for the second time, when again Dundee interrupted. "Another half second, please."

On the first sheet of the new shorthand book Dundee scribbled: "Suggest you try to locate Ralph Hammond immediately. Very much in love with Mrs. Selim. Invited to cocktail party; did not show up," and, tearing the sheet from the notebook, passed it to Captain Strawn, who read it, frowning, and then nodded.

"Doc Price has done all he can here," Strawn whispered huskily. "Wants to know if you'd like to speak to him before he takes the body to the morgue."

"Certainly," Dundee answered as he grinned apologetically to the girl who was waiting, white-faced but patiently, to tell the story of the afternoon.

Quickly suppressed shudders and low exclamations of horror followed him and the chief of the homicide squad from the room.

"Well, Bonnie boy, we meet again, for the usual reason," old Dr. Price greeted the district attorney's new "special investigator." "Another shocking affair—this. . . . A nice clean wound, one of the neatest jobs I ever saw. Shot entered the back and penetrated the heart. . . . Very nicely calculated. If the bullet had struck a quarter of an inch higher, it would have been deflected by the—"

"THE path of the bullet, doctor!" Dundee broke in. "Have you made any calculations as to the place and distance at which the shot was fired?"

"Roughly speaking—yes," the coroner answered. "The gun was fired at a distance, probably, of 10 or 15 feet—perhaps closer, but I don't think so," he amended meticulously.

"As for the path of the bullet, I have fixed it, judging from the position of the body, which I am assured had not been touched before my arrival, as coming from a point somewhere along a straight line drawn from the woman's wound, with the body upright, of course, to—here!"

Dundee and Strawn followed the brisk little white-haired old doctor across the bedroom to the window opening upon the drive—the one nearest the door leading out upon the porch.

"I've marked the end of the line here," Dr. Price went on, pointing to a faint pencil mark made upon the frame of the window—the pale-green strip of woodwork nearer the chaise longue, which was set between the two windows.

"I told you she was shot from the window!" Strawn reminded Dundee triumphantly.

Dundee did not trouble to remind Strawn of his previously expressed objections to this theory, for Dr. Price was pointing out:

"Not necessarily, Captain, not necessarily. I merely say that this pencil mark indicates the end of the line showing the path of the bullet. Certainly she was not shot through the frame of the window, but she might have been shot by anyone standing just in front of it, or anywhere along the line, up to, say, within 10 feet of the woman."

"Now, if that's all, Captain, I'll be getting this corpse into the morgue for an autopsy. And I'll send you both a copy of my findings."

"Just a minute, Dr. Price," Dundee detained him. "How old would you say Mrs. Selim was?"

The little doctor pursed his

wrinkled lips and considered for a moment, eyeing the body. "We-ell, between 30 and 34 years old," he answered finally.

DUNDEE stared down at the up-turned face of the dead woman with startled incredulity. Between 30 and 34 years old! That tiny, lovely—

—But she was not quite so lovely in death, in spite of the serenely it had brought to those once-vivacious features. Peering more closely, he could see—without those luminous, wide eyes to center his attention—numerous fine lines in the waxen face, the slackness of a little pouch of soft flesh beneath the round chin, an occasional white hair upon the shoulder-length dark curls. . . . Dundee sighed. How easy it was for a beautiful woman to deceive men with a pair of wide, velvety black eyes!

Back in the living room, whose occupants stopped whispering and grew taut with suspense, Dundee seated himself at a little red-lacquered table, his notebook spread, while Strawn settled himself heavily in the nearest overstuffed armchair.

"Now, Miss Crain, I am quite ready, if you will forgive me for having kept you waiting."

In a very quiet voice—slightly husky, as always—Penny, from her seat on a nearby sofa, along with Lois Dunlap and Janet Raymond, began her story:

"I think it lacked two or three minutes of one o'clock when you drove away. Nita, Lois and I went immediately into the lounge of Breakaway Inn, where we found Janet Raymond, Carolyn Drake and Flora Miles waiting for us. Nita soon left us to see about the

arrangement of the table, and while she was away the rest of the girls arrived.

"Except—" a woman's voice broke in.

"I was going to say all eight of us were ready for lunch except Polly Beale. She hadn't come," Penny went on, her husky voice a little sharp with annoyance. "When Nita came to ask us into the private dining room, one of the Inn's employees came and told her there was a call for her, and showed her to the private booth in the lounge. In a minute Nita returned to us, and told us that Polly wasn't coming to the luncheon, but would join us later for bridge here."

"Why don't you tell him how funny Nita acted?" Janet Raymond prompted, a strong suggestion of malice in her voice.

Penny flushed, but she accepted the prompting. "I think any of us might have been a little annoyed," she said steadily, as if striving to be utterly truthful. "Nita told us—she turned to Dundee, whose pencil was flying—that Polly had made no excuse at all; in fact, she quoted Polly exactly: 'Sorry, Nita. Can't make it for lunch. I'll show up at your place at 2:30 for bridge.'"

"Nita couldn't bear the least hint of being slighted," Janet Raymond explained, with a malicious gleam in her pale blue eyes. "It hadn't been for Lois and Hugo—Judge Marshall. I mean—Nita. Selim would never have been included in any of our affairs—and she knew it! The Dunlaps can do anything they please, because they're—"

"PLEASE, Janet!" Lois Dunlap cut in, her usually placid voice becoming quite sharp. "You must know by this time that I make friends wherever I please, and that I liked—yes, I was extremely fond of poor little Nita. In fact, I am forced to believe that, of all the women who met in this town, I was her only real friend."

There was a flush of anger on her lovely plain face as her eyes challenged the first and then another of the "Favrite girls." One or two looked a little ashamed, but there was not a single voice to contradict Lois Dunlap's flat assertion. "Will you please go on, Miss Crain?" Dundee urged, but he had missed nothing of the little by-play.

"I wish you would call me Penny so I'd feel more like a person than a witness," Penny retorted throatily. "Where was I? . . . Oh, yes! Nita cooled right off when Lois reminded her that Polly was always abrupt like that—and here Penny paused to grin apologetically at the girl with the masculine-looking hair—'and then we all went into the private dining room, where Nita had provided a perfectly gorgeous lunch, with a heavenly centerpiece of green-striped yellow orchids.'"

"Was there anything unusual in the conversation—anything like a quarrel?" Dundee interrupted, but "green-striped yellow orchids" was underlined heavily in his shorthand notes.

"Oh, no!" Penny protested. "Nothing happened out of the ordinary at all—No, wait! Nita received a letter by messenger—or rather a note, when we were about half through luncheon—"

There was a low, strangled-in-the-throat cry from someone—who had uttered it, Dundee could not be sure, since his eyes had been on his notebook. But what had really interrupted Penny Crain was a crash.

(To Be Continued)

HENRY CHAPEL

Carl Ellis and family have moved to Rocky Mount. Ora Byers and family of Shover Springs have moved in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling of Rocky Mount have moved into the house with Andy Jordan and family. Uncle Tom Butler moved to his home at Rocky Mount this week. He is to live with Mr. and Mrs. Haze Bailey.

John Bill Jordan spent awhile Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Mrs. A. B. Turner and children called to see Mrs. Williams of near Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon.

Carl Durham of Rocky Mount spent Tuesday night with John Bill Jordan. Parish and Ruffe Tinscher of Union spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Orbea Collier of Okay visited in this community Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan and son, Raymond, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of near Melrose.

Giant Player Aids Church

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Bill "Memphis" Bill Terry, first sacker for the New York Giants and former Memphis Chick, is the leading figure behind the committee in charge of decorating the St. Luke's Episcopal church here. The National League player guaranteed payment of the work when he found it was likely to be postponed.

Brother Saves Sister

LA PORT CITY, Iowa.—(U.P.)—Four-year-old Clarence Riggs saved the life of his two-year-old sister, LaVonna, here. Burning paper fell on LaVonna's head. Clarence wrapped his arms around her head and extinguished the fire with his hands. LaVonna's hair was burned off. Clarence received badly burned hands.

Cow in Hole a Month

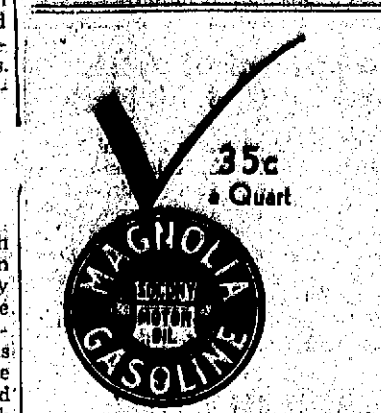
WAUPACA, Wis.—(U.P.)—A month after Leon McCabe lost his Holstein cow, he saw the animal's head barely protruding from a deep mud hole. He pulled the heifer out and after treatment by a veterinarian, the beast was found to be in fair condition. The cow's fattened condition is credited with saving its life during the month in the mud hole.

Cross Shot Kills Rabbits

YORK, S. C.—(U.P.)—Two partridges at one shot is no feat at all for a fairly good hunter. George Wright, who was hunting in Turkey bottoms, on the edge of a swamp, killed two rabbits from the same spot, standing in the same jump. He fired once and killed both.

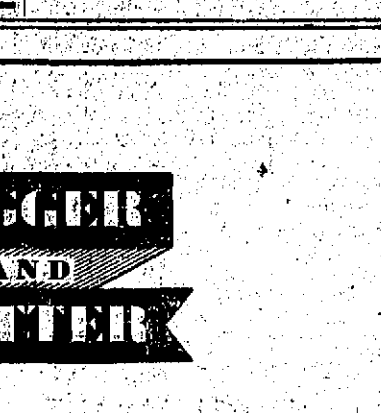
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Front view of the new Chevrolet Sport Coupe

The final test of a motor oil is what your motor says about it. Try a crankcase full of **SOCONY** MOTOR OIL. **STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST**



Front view of the new Chevrolet Sport Coupe

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX
Strikingly beautiful, fleet and smart—a masterpiece of Fisher styling

In the entire field of modern coachcraft no symbol has come to mean more to the buyer of a motor car than **Body by Fisher**. And never has Fisher's superiority been more strikingly exemplified than in the beautiful new bodies of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six!

Working with the added advantage of a lengthened wheelbase, Fisher designers have been able to achieve in the new Chevrolet a degree of smartness, comfort and impressiveness hitherto considered exclusive to cars far higher in price.

Inside and out, scores of refinements stamp this car as a masterpiece of modern coachwork. Radiator, headlamps and tie-bar are artistically grouped to create an unusually attractive ensemble. Mouldings sweep back in a graceful, unbroken line to blend with the smart new body contours. And new colors lend

a new individuality. Interiors, too, are exceptional in every way. The new mohair and broadcloth upholstery is tailored with exceptional smartness. Seats are wider and deeper and more luxuriously cushioned. A deeper windshield and wider windows give better vision for both driver and passengers. And beautiful new hardware, of modern design, lends a final note of charm.

Many mechanical improvements have also been provided in the chassis of this Bigger and Better Six. Among these are a stronger frame; easier steering; a more durable clutch; a smoother transmission; and engine refinements which make the new Chevrolet a car you will be happy to drive—as well as proud to own.

The Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six is now on display in our showrooms. See it. Drive it! Learn for yourself that it is the Great American Value!

» » AT NEW LOW PRICES « «

The Phaeton \$510 The Coach \$545 Sport Coupe with rumble seat \$575

The Roadster \$475 The Coupe \$535 Standard \$635

Sport Roadster \$495 Standard Five-Window Coupe \$545 Special Sedan \$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA Chevrolet Trucks from \$355 to \$695 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

Young Chevrolet Co.

Hope, Arkansas

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10¢ per line, minimum 30¢
3 insertions, 7¢ per line, minimum 50¢
6 insertions, 6¢ per line, minimum \$1.00.
26 insertions, 5¢ per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

Services Offered.

SERVICE OFFERED—Rent a car. You drive it. Brown Taxi Co. Phone 100

Mrs. Finley Ward, private coaching Phone 301. Grade and Junior high subjects.

FOR RENT

Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main. Phone 315.

FOR RENT—Eight room house. North McCas street. Good condition. \$20.00 per month. Phone 215. 17-6t.

WANTED TO RENT—Small modern, furnished house. Phone 809. 17-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Two or three rooms. Mrs. R. M. Jones. Phone 207.

FOR RENT—Seven room house and fourteen acres land. Good condition, close in. Apply George Cornelius. 19-3tp

FOR SALE

Who brings eggs to town? Those who feed Ready Ration Egg Mash. For sale by Southern Grain & Produce co. 21-3t.

FOR SALE—One and one half ton truck, with Nabors trailer. A real bargain for cash. See Woodard Beed. 121-3tp.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Naraganset turkeys, for breeders. At a reduction. Call 264. 19-6t.

FOR SALE—Mashed fed turkeys for your Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner. Leon Bundy. Phone 264. 19-6t.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 990 West Fifth. 1tp

Get eggs while they are high. Feed Ready Ration Egg Mash. Made and sold by Southern Grain & Produce Co. 21-3t.

FOR SALE—One ton 1927 Ford model truck with cab. Fires in good shape, motor runs good. Starter and good battery. Phone 1642-2-1

FOUND

FOUND—One pair black rimmed tortoise shell glasses in the First National Bank Bldg. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement.

Pickpockets Renew English Activities

LONDON.—(U.P.)—Subway authorities here have reiterated a previous warning against pickpockets following reports to police that a gang was operating underground among passengers.

One business man complained he had been jostled by four passengers and later found he had been relieved of two pocket-books, a season's railway ticket and other valuables.

The printed warning: "Beware of Pickpockets"

WANTED

WANTED—We will pay 5 cents per copy for the first 20 copies of the issues November 7, 1930. Hope Star.

Plant now early bearing papershell pecan and other fruit trees for wonderful results. New planting guide and catalog free. Bass Pecan Nurseries, Lumberton, Miss.

HIGH CLASS SALESLADY

To demonstrate popular brand of coffee and explain the home service plan of the Souths Largest Food Product Distributer. Steady local work with good pay. Ages 25 to 40 years. Apply Mr. Spinweber, 400 So. Elm street, 7:30 to 9:00 mornings. 1tp

WANTED—We will pay 5 cents per copy for the first 20 copies of the issues November 7, 1930. Hope Star.

Make big money selling attractive \$5 Xmas gift-box toilet goods for \$1. Quick turnover. Write for particulars. Links Laboratories 2815 Main street, Dallas, Tex. 1tp

WANTED—We will pay 5 cents per copy for the first 20 copies of the issues November 7, 1930. Hope Star.

NOTICE—Robison Grocery Co.—Where price, quality and service all meet. 4th & Washington. Phone 670. 20-30tc

TAKE CARDUI USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 20 YEARS

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness. 25 cents a package.

Pickpockets" has lost its effectiveness, according to a psychologist, who says the passengers have seen it so often it seems superficial.

FELT BLUE AND DISCOURAGED

Lady Was Weak and In Pain—Took Cardui and Says It Helped Her.

Forrest City, Ark.—"I was weak and run-down, and had severe pains in my side and back," writes Mrs. L. H. Milton, who lives on Walnut Street in this city. "I was in bed for about five weeks, not able to do a thing. This caused me to be blue and discouraged. My mother gave me Cardui when I was a girl, and it helped me, so I decided to try it again. I sent for it and began taking it. After taking one bottle of Cardui I felt better. I kept on taking it and grew stronger. By the time I had taken three bottles, I was up and able to do my work. Now I am well and strong, care for the house, and have time to tell my friends what splendid things Cardui did for me. If you are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, take Cardui, a purely vegetable, reconstructive medicine of long established value. Experience of several generations has shown that Cardui helps women to health. Sold everywhere. 4-17

AT NEW LOW PRICES

The Phaeton	\$510	The Coach	\$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	\$575
The Roadster	\$475	The Coupe	\$535	Standard	\$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	\$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545	Special Sedan	\$650

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NEW CHEVROLET SIX

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

Young Chevrolet Co.

Hope, Arkansas

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent
MISS LOUISE BOND
McCaskill Correspondent
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

Believes in Future of Turkey Raising

Blevins Man Plans to Grow 1000 Head For Market Next Year

Real Sewell, Blevins turkey raiser, who this season, supplied the Turkey Hotel in Hot Springs with Thanksgiving turkeys, believes the future of the turkey raising in the state is bright. He has selected thirty-five hens and is gobblers for his breeding flock.

From this stock Mr. Sewell plans to raise at least 1,000 head of turkeys next year.

Mr. Sewell's turkeys are of the Blue breed. Among his flock are many prize winning birds. At the Southwest Arkansas Fair, held last September, he had a number of his turkeys entered, winning prizes on them.

Three Cars Greens Shipped Last Week

Fourteen Cars Are Shipped From This Territory During Fall

Three cars of radishes and turnip greens were shipped from Blevins during the past week. This brings the total to fourteen cars for the fall season. It is expected that only a few cars will be shipped as the danger from a killing frost is near at hand.

Farmers in this community although they have not gotten any big prices for their product, they have made a nice profit on their fall crops.

Good Growth of Vetch Reported By J. M. Harbin

J. M. Harbin reports several acres of hairy vetch which is doing especially well just at this time. According to County Agent Lynn Smith when this crop is grown on the land through the winter and spring, then plowed under about May 1 the soil will be permanently enriched and a crop of corn following the hairy vetch will need no fertilizer.

McCaskill Youth Killed Instantly

Dragged From Running Board By Another Auto in Passing

Noel Buckley, age 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Buckley, McCaskill High School pupil, was instantly killed Friday night about 7 o'clock, when he was dragged from the running board of an automobile by a passing car.

Young Buckley, in company with Boyce Rhinehart, Dildy Poterfield, Edward Rhinehart, Woodrow Curtis and Ronnie Reeves had started to an entertainment north of McCaskill. At a point about a mile from town according to witnesses, they met a car coming into town, driven by Elmer White son of Berry White.

Young Buckley and Ronnie Reeves were riding on the running board of the car and in some manner Buckley was dragged from his position by the passing car. Death was instant according to those who witnessed the accident.

Buckley is survived by his parents, two brothers and two sisters and other relatives. Funeral services and burial was held Saturday afternoon at Macedonia, three miles north of Blevins. Conducted by Rev. W. H. Stingley of Washington.

:: Content With Joy ::

By Lillie Belle Lee, Blevins High School

"Come Joy, we must go. Your mother will be home by now. Do you suppose she'll be home before we are Rogers?" The speaker was a beautiful little girl of about six years of age. She had brown curls and large, dark eyes that were really beautiful when she smiled or laughed.

Her motherly looking companion was a middle aged woman. "Yes dear," she answered, "She will probably be there when we arrive."

The two left the park and walked the short distance to the beautiful but simple home of Marcia Denton. Joy's mother, Marcia and Joy had lived alone for the past two years—except for their servants—since Harold, Joy's father had left.

Rogers and Joy went into the hall and Joy went into the living room because she knew she would find Marcia there, if she was at home.

Marcia was standing in front of the open grate when Joy entered. She made a lovely picture standing there in the open fire, she was small and slender with brown hair that framed her piquant face in soft waves, large dark blue eyes, that were always smiling and a sweet mouth, just a trifle too large to be perfect. Add to this the fact that she had complexion like a baby, looked twenty or twenty-eight years and had a lovely personality. Hence, it is inevitable combination. She bent and kissed Joy. "And what has mother's girl been doing?" she asked as she led her to a divan.

"I've had the best time ever," Joy told her importantly. "Rogers and I went to the new park and saw the animals. What did you do mother?"

"Well I chased all over town trying to find a new hat," Joy answered. "I was a beautiful spring day. Everything seemed to be blooming or singing, but there was no song in Marcia's heart. Harold had been home a month and day by day seemed to be stealing Joy away from her. Just now they went on to the porch. Harold and Joy in a big porch chair. Neither heard Marcia's approach over the soft rug and she was halted at the door by Joy's voice saying: "I wish it was a long time ago. "Why dearest?" he asked. "Cause then, you and Mumsey and I were all here together and you and Mumsey laughed and talked lots. Don't you wish it was then too, daddy?" "Yes, Joy, I'd give anything if it were the same," came Harold's voice oddly husky. "Why, why aren't things like they were then?" Joy was asking. "I'm afraid your mother doesn't feel as we do about the matter," he said. "I'll tell you what daddy, I'll go find her and ask her. Oh, I love her so, Mumsey. But for once Marcia had eyes, only for Harold. Oh! did he, could he mean it?"

"Harold I heard what you said. Did you mean it?" "Yes, dearest, I've been too proud to tell you," but I mean what I said and more too. I know I accused you unjustly and even cruelly. I'd like to atone for it, if I can. In the two years I've been away from you, I've had sufficient time to think matters over and I don't see how you had as much patience as you did," he was very near her and looking down into her eyes. "I've spent two long years trying to get you, but I loved you too much. I love you more than ever and I trust you. Won't you give a discarded husband a chance?" with just a touch of the old smile.

"I might put you on trial," she was beginning mischievously, when her sentence was cut off by a pair of lips that were taking the rest for granted. "Content at last, with you and Joy," he murmured, while Joy watching eagerly wondered why daddy looked so happy.

"All this Joy's memory was rather dim. She remembered that her father was very angry but she did not know what about and her mother had said he was leaving. Then Mumsey had laughed and told him to go ahead, but Joy didn't think, she meant it, because after Daddy was gone, Mumsey had put her arm around her neck and cried as if her heart would break. Several times Joy had asked where Harold was and Marcia would reply that she didn't know. "When will he come back, Mumsey?" she would ask and Marcia would say with a sad little smile that she didn't know.

People were surprised when they found Harold was gone. There was gossip and unkind remarks, but through it all, Marcia held her head high and smiled. They wondered that Marcia could take it so cheerfully. They did not know that her social and increased activity in sports were like clouds with silver linings. For Marcia loved her husband and would always love him with all her heart.

Life went on in the usual routine. Then—how or where they never knew—Joy contracted diphtheria. At first they thought it was only a cold, but when she did not improve Marcia called the family physician, Doctor Sutton.

It seemed to Marcia in the hours that followed, that she had never suffered before in comparison with them. As she watched her baby fighting, fighting for each breath she drew, Marcia felt as if she should never be unhappy again if Joy could recover. As soon as she knew it was going to be a serious illness, she sent for Harold. Though she had not heard from him directly in the two years, since she had seen him, she had managed to keep in touch with him. She sent him a telegram telling him to come at once. The next day was the longest one Marcia ever spent. They begged her to rest, but she would not. How could she, when all she had left to love, was lying at death's door and she died! — Marcia could stand to think no farther.

Late that night she was sitting by Joy's bedside, she heard a soft footstep out side the door. The next instant she was face to face with her husband, but how changed he was! He was thinner and the proud, dark eyes were sad and anxious. His first glance was for her and with feeling of awe and tenderness care, she looked into the eyes she had last seen in anger.

"Marcia, how is she?" he asked as he crossed quickly to the bedside. "She's resting easier I believe," she told him.

Then there were explanations as to Joy's illness. "And to think I left her," in a tone of self-reproach. Marcia turned her head and tears filled her eyes, because he seemed to have forgotten that he had also left her. Joy soon began to grow stronger and Marcia began to see what her child had been deprived of, in not having her father with her. Marcia felt as if she were fighting a battle in the days that followed. She and Harold seemed to be fighting for Joy's love. It seemed that she was fighting a losing game—a game that was fought in silence—because she felt as if Harold would never be separated from his child, except by death and she knew she would rather die than give up her Joy. What made matters more complicated still was the fact that she loved Harold in spite of his accusations and his having caused her so much unhappiness. He treated her with kindness and courtesy, that she could not understand. Joy began including Harold, where before it had been only Marcia and her. Before she had, now she wanted Harold. Things went on this way until Marcia was beginning to wonder how much longer she could stand this strained tension, when suddenly Joy, herself brought matters to a climax.

It was a beautiful spring day. Everything seemed to be blooming or singing, but there was no song in Marcia's heart. Harold had been home a month and day by day seemed to be stealing Joy away from her. Just now they went on to the porch. Harold and Joy in a big porch chair. Neither heard Marcia's approach over the soft rug and she was halted at the door by Joy's voice saying: "I wish it was a long time ago. "Why dearest?" he asked. "Cause then, you and Mumsey and I were all here together and you and Mumsey laughed and talked lots. Don't you wish it was then too, daddy?" "Yes, Joy, I'd give anything if it were the same," came Harold's voice oddly husky. "Why, why aren't things like they were then?" Joy was asking. "I'm afraid your mother doesn't feel as we do about the matter," he said. "I'll tell you what daddy, I'll go find her and ask her. Oh, I love her so, Mumsey. But for once Marcia had eyes, only for Harold. Oh! did he, could he mean it?"

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Blevins Football Team Ends Season

Final Game Ends Friday With 12-7 Score Against Murfreesboro

Blevins closed a most successful football season by defeating Murfreesboro 12 to 7 at Blevins last Friday. It was the fifth victory for Blevins this season. Two games have been scored ties and the opening game was lost to Dierks. Teams Blevins has defeated are Amity, Gurdon's non-letterman, Childer, Glenwood and Murfreesboro. Delight was tied and the first game with Glenwood resulted in a tie. During the season Blevins has scored 59 points to their opponents 31.

Friday's game was a fitting climax to a great season. Unquestionably Murfreesboro was the strongest team played this season. It was expected that the local team would be forced to the limit to win, and all expectations were realized. Fact is, it is no discredit to the local boys to say they won from a better team. Rembert "Red" Owens, halfback for Murfreesboro, is one of the best backs ever seen on the local field. Time after time he hit the Blevins line for substantial gains as well as race around and charge through on off tackle and there was a degree of uncertainty plays. He is a good triple threat man, every time he carried the ball. He furnished the chief cog in an offense that outgained Blevins fifteen first downs to eight.

The game ended with the greatest thrill of the season. The stage was all set for a great climax. Murfreesboro was leading 7 to 6. One minute was left to play. Lowe, a splendid pass receiver, who had rested after the first quarter, was sent in to right end. On the second play after he entered the game he caught a long pass from Bruce for about thirty yards and ran the remaining ten yards for a touchdown. It was a thrilling finish for a great season.

The first half was fought almost wholly in Blevins territory. Twice the Pike county boys were held inside the ten yard line. Several other times they threatened to score, but the Blevins offense registered only one first down while Murfreesboro made eight.

The second half was even in first downs. Seven were made by each team, but Blevins crossed the goal line twice and Murfreesboro only once. Murfreesboro scored first on a long pass, Owens to Dale Stewart, early in the third quarter. Later in the same quarter Blevins placed the ball on the three yard line by virtue of a long end run and two completed passes. Two line plays put the ball to within six inches of the goal line, but the third play lost two yards. On the final play Stephens plunged through center for the touchdown.

The final score has already been described. With less than a minute left to play Murfreesboro resorted to passes. One gained about twenty yards but the second was intercepted on about the thirty yard line as the whistle blew.

In the last fifteen years Blevins has made about five attempts at football. Considering handicaps all previous teams have made creditable showings, but football has now come to Blevins to stay. The team of this season has endeared itself in the hearts of the people of the little village it represents. The boys have worked hard and played hard, but their deportment on the field has been above reproach. Blevins is proud of them.

While the boys play on the field coaches toil and sweat to mold them into a machine. They are less in the limelight than the team but are just as important. Coaches Coker and Lay have done a good job. They started with many obstacles but overcame them all. Now that this is written to this season of football their many friends congratulate them on the splendid team they have given the community they serve.

Hope Youth Leaves For Trip to Chicago

Trip Made Possible By Owning Best Hogs in the State

A check was received in Hope Saturday by County Agent Lynn Smith from Swift & Company of Chicago. This check is for a ticket and expenses of Lykins Padgett, Hempstead County, 4-H Club boy to the National 4-H Congress, to be held in Chicago the first few days of December.

Young Padgett will leave Hope on November 29. He will join W. J. Kernigan, State 4-H Club leader and others in Little Rock. The party will leave Chicago December 6th for the return trip.

This trip made possible by Swift & Co. is offered for the club who has the best sow and litter in the state. Lykins Padgett won around \$25.00 from his hogs in prizes at the Southwest Arkansas Fair in September. He was also among four who was in the ton-litter contest of Hempstead County.

Everything Has Failed Except M. G. CRANE'S Filling Station

Drive By—Gulf Gasoline and Motor Oils
1-4 Mile South Ozon
On Highway No. 4

North Hempstead Highway Complete

Citizens Along Route All Praise C. W. Robey, Who Built Road

Seven months ago the Arkansas state highway department began a road project in north Hempstead county. This project was the connecting link between Blevins and Nashville on road number 24. Approximately fourteen miles of this was placed under the supervision of Mr. C. W. Robey, of Arkadelphia, to be built by him according to specifications furnished by the state department.

Last week this road was completed. Stretching out over the hills of north Hempstead county, those who travel realize that it was constructed by a master in the art of roadbuilding.

When Mr. Robey came to Blevins the starting point, where he established his residence, he soon gained the confidence and respect of the folks of that community by his honesty, his fairness in all matters, the treatment of his men and teams, and his faith in the community in which he had recently become a citizen.

So it has been along the route, ever neighborhood through which the road has passed, ever town and ever farmer has praised the man in charge of the road building crew. Through the entire seven months, Mr. Robey has been on the job, leading his men.

The citizens along the route have been amazed at the remarkable personality of Mr. Robey's force. Each member of his crew has acted in a gentlemanly manner and this man is praised every day by having employed men of this type and character.

In conversation with one of Mr. Robey's men, he said, "All the above is true of Mr. Robey, but we of his force, feel the same way about the residents along this road that they do about us."

Every foot of right of way for the

BELTON NEWS

A very interesting program was given Sunday night by the B. Y. P. U. members of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Scott and little daughter and Miss Ethel Scott returned Wednesday from Sweet Water, Texas.

The men of this community are busy rebuilding the phone line since the new highway has been completed.

Mr. W. M. Ashmore and Mr. Harold Gorman of McCaskill, attended B. Y. P. U. here Sunday night.

Another name was added to the school roll Monday as Roy Pickett started to school. He will also make the ball team much stronger as he is an excellent player.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eley of McCaskill, were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fickett.

Mrs. W. M. and H. L. Rhodes were called to Hugo, Okla., last week on account of the serious illness of their brother-in-law, Mr. W. A. Gibson, formerly of this place.

Mr. J. S. Moses of McCaskill, was a Sunday evening visitor of his sister, Mrs. C. T. Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Florida were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bohanan Sunday.

Mr. C. T. Dodson and Mr. W. D. Eley were in Washington Monday attending court.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris and little son, Billie and Mr. Oren Harris were visitors of their mother, Mrs. Homer Harris Tuesday.

The Literary Society gave several interesting numbers in their program Friday evening.

Every one is cordially invited to attend preaching here every fourth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brandon of this place were visitors in Doyle Sunday.

road was donated by the people, every one wanted the road and did all in their power for it. There was not any hold ups and it is with regret that the Robey road force leave this community now that our work has been completed.

Dr. W. C. Martin to Preach at Blevins

Former Hempstead County Boy Pastor of Church in Little Rock

Dr. W. C. Martin will preach at the Blevins Methodist church Friday, November 23, at 7:00 p. m. Dr. Martin is beginning his third year at pastor of the First Methodist church, of Little Rock. He is well known in this vicinity, having spent the greater part of his boyhood in North Hempstead county. His wife's mother, Mrs. J. H. Martin, and a brother, Brice Beene, are now residents of Blevins.

Dr. Martin had planned to visit home folks Thanksgiving day but was elected by the Ministerial Alliance of Little Rock to preach the Thanksgiving sermon there. His visit was therefore postponed for one day. The Blevins Thanksgiving service was postponed for a day, also, that he might preach the sermon.

During the service Dr. Martin will baptize his four-month-old nephew, William Martin Beene.

After the service there will be a social hour and the ladies of the church will serve sandwiches and coffee.

McCASKILL PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of McCaskill were shopping in Hope Saturday morning.

Dan McCaskill was a business visitor in Ozon Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Wardlow of Hope, was visiting in McCaskill Saturday.

A large number of friends attended the funeral of Noel Buckley, at Macedonia, near Blevins, Saturday afternoon.

The Stephens gin at McCaskill ginned a number of bales of cotton Saturday. This gin only operates on Saturday. The cotton in this community will all be out within the next few days.

Our Poultry Column

Edited by Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 120, Memphis, Tenn. State your problems fully; copies stamped and addressed returned.

PRIOR to the discovery of the mainland of America in 1492 the turkey, "king of the fowl," was unknown to the civilized world. The early explorers found two wild types: one black, which was a native of Mexico, and the lighter, or bronzy, form which made its home further north. The six recognized breeds of domestic turkeys, varying greatly in size and plumage color, have all descended from these two wild forms.

The turkey, then, is America's greatest contribution to the long list of domestic poultry. It may properly lay claim to the title "our national bird" because it is indigenous to our country and because American breeders have brought the domestic types to their present state of perfection. Further, these huge birds are closely associated with our great national holiday, Thanksgiving Day. Since our first memorable day set aside for Thanksgiving on the bleak Massachusetts shore, the turkey has been the most popular item on the Thanksgiving menu.

THIS fine bird achieved early popularity in Europe. In old records it appears that specimens were taken to Spain in 1524, and a legend has it that they arrived in France as early as 1513. By the middle of that century turkeys were fairly common in Britain but even then the females were protected and none but males could be served at state dinners. Many generations, until a relatively recent date, the turkey flock has been considered an indispensable part of the farm stock in America. It served the double purpose of providing the family table with delicious meat and also brought in no inconsiderable amount of ready cash. Untold numbers of farm women, to whom the care of the flock was usually entrusted, depended upon their turkey money to provide many necessities and not a few luxuries.

During the last thirty years this industry has practically disappeared from great sections where vast numbers of turkeys had formerly been produced. "Turkeys are getting hard to raise" was the common complaint and, because of this, interest in them waned at the Atlantic seaboard were compelled to bring in supplies from distant points to meet the demand and prices rose not infrequently went to such high levels that consumption was sharply reduced.

THE cause of the threatened collapse of the commercial turkey industry of America was a disease known as blackhead which commonly made its appearance when the poulters were half grown. Since no effective remedy was known the affected birds usually died and the grower's profits were buried with them.

Science has shown that blackhead is caused by a microscopic organism, or germ, known as a coccidium. This is found in practically all birds, including chickens, but seems to be deadly to the turkey alone, just as some human diseases more seriously affect some races than others. The unaffected races have, for some reason, developed natural immunity against such disorders.

Cars Are Damaged In Wreck at Belton

Occupants Slightly Injured By Flying Glass From Machines

An automobile collision in which the occupants of both cars were slightly injured occurred near Belton Friday night. The cars, one driven by the football coach at Murfreesboro, who had been to Blevins with his team for a ball game in the afternoon and the other by Mr. E. L. Brunson, an employee of the state highway department, were badly damaged according to reports.

This accident is said to have occurred at about the same time as the fatal accident of Noel Buckley near McCaskill.

People were surprised when they found Harold was gone. There was gossip and unkind remarks, but through it all, Marcia held her head high and smiled. They wondered that Marcia could take it so cheerfully. They did not know that her social and increased activity in sports were like clouds with silver linings. For Marcia loved her husband and would always love him with all her heart.

Life went on in the usual routine. Then—how or where they never knew—Joy contracted diphtheria. At first they thought it was only a cold, but when she did not improve Marcia called the family physician, Doctor Sutton.

It seemed to Marcia in the hours that followed, that she had never suffered before in comparison with them. As she watched her baby fighting, fighting for each breath she drew, Marcia felt as if she should never be unhappy again if Joy could recover. As soon as she knew it was going to be a serious illness, she sent for Harold. Though she had not heard from him directly in the two years, since she had seen him, she had managed to keep in touch with him. She sent him a telegram telling him to come at once. The next day was the longest one Marcia ever spent. They begged her to rest, but she would not. How could she, when all she had left to love, was lying at death's door and she died! — Marcia could stand to think no farther.

Late that night she was sitting by Joy's bedside, she heard a soft footstep out side the door. The next instant she was face to face with her husband, but how changed he was! He was thinner and the proud, dark eyes were sad and anxious. His first glance was for her and with feeling of awe and tenderness care, she looked into the eyes she had last seen in anger.

"Marcia, how is she?" he asked as he crossed quickly to the bedside. "She's resting easier I believe," she told him.

Then there were explanations as to Joy's illness. "And to think I left her," in a tone of self-reproach. Marcia turned her head and tears filled her eyes, because he seemed to have forgotten that he had also left her. Joy soon began to grow stronger and Marcia began to see what her child had been deprived of, in not having her father with her. Marcia felt as if she were fighting a battle in the days that followed. She and Harold seemed to be fighting for Joy's love. It seemed that she was fighting a losing game—a game that was fought in silence—because she felt as if Harold would never be separated from his child, except by death and she knew she would rather die than give up her Joy. What made matters more complicated still was the fact that she loved Harold in spite of his accusations and his having caused her so much unhappiness. He treated her with kindness and courtesy, that she could not understand. Joy began including Harold, where before it had been only Marcia and her. Before she had, now she wanted Harold. Things went on this way until Marcia was beginning to wonder how much longer she could stand this strained tension, when suddenly Joy, herself brought matters to a climax.

It was a beautiful spring day. Everything seemed to be blooming or singing, but there was no song in Marcia's heart. Harold had been home a month and day by day seemed to be stealing Joy away from her. Just now they went on to the porch. Harold and Joy in a big porch chair. Neither heard Marcia's approach over the soft rug and she was halted at the door by Joy's voice saying: "I wish it was a long time ago. "Why dearest?" he asked. "Cause then, you and Mumsey and I were all here together and you and Mumsey laughed and talked lots. Don't you wish it was then too, daddy?" "Yes, Joy, I'd give anything if it were the same," came Harold's voice oddly husky. "Why, why aren't things like they were then?" Joy was asking. "I'm afraid your mother doesn't feel as we do about the matter," he said. "I'll tell you what daddy, I'll go find her and ask her. Oh, I love her so, Mumsey. But for once Marcia had eyes, only for Harold. Oh! did he, could he mean it?"

"Harold I heard what you said. Did you mean it?" "Yes, dearest, I've been too proud to tell you," but I mean what I said and more too. I know I accused you unjustly and even cruelly. I'd like to atone for it, if I can. In the two years I've been away from you, I've had sufficient time to think matters over and I don't see how you had as much patience as you did," he was very near her and looking down into her eyes. "I've spent two long years trying to get you, but I loved you too much. I love you more than ever and I trust you. Won't you give a discarded husband a chance?" with just a touch of the old smile.

"I might put you on trial," she was beginning mischievously, when her sentence was cut off by a pair of lips that were taking the rest for granted. "Content at last, with you and Joy," he murmured, while Joy watching eagerly wondered why daddy looked so happy.

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